

Secret Nobody Told Takes Toll Of Lives

Enemy Pieces Together Bits Of Info Innocently Spilled

Just before dawn, six weeks from today, United States war and troop ships will slide over the horizon unseen and approach a certain enemy island. As dawn breaks, our warships will begin an intense bombardment while our troops race for the shore in invasion barges. Simultaneously, roaring down on the island, United States paratroop planes will arrive overhead, the sky will blossom with chutes and 10 minutes later our men will have the surprised enemy's airfield. Six hours later our invading forces will be mopping up, and not too many days later you'll be smiling as you read in the headlines of a United States victory.

But will you? If you'll be reading. Or will the "bits and pieces" system have done its job? You see . . . last Tuesday evening, on a bus, the wife of a shipping clerk in an Iowa drug house remarked to a friend: "We're staying some tonight because I'm tired. He shipped 80 cases of quinine to the Army today."

And last night, in a restaurant, a friend of a friend of a soldier said to her girl friend: "Helen found out why Earl hasn't written lately. He's all right—it's just that he's been away from inoculations. Don't know why he got 'em, though—he was inoculated before, when he first joined the paratroops."

And in a lot of other places a lot of other people—as Americans always have—talked about their jobs, their friends, what they were doing. And a few of their remarks were heard by the enemy. Many more were not overheard—the enemy isn't everywhere; doesn't hear everything. But some were heard by enemy agents and sympathizers. These instructions are: "Keep your eyes and ears open. Mingle with people. Report everything you hear—don't try to judge its value yourself. Leave that to those who are higher than you."

And now—today—a man is studying those tiny "bits and pieces," those seemingly harmless scraps of information from all parts of the country. "Quinine for the Army . . . the tropics . . . And 80 cases of quinine . . . interesting." He continues—goes through many other reports. Some he studies and lays aside. Others are filed and indexed for possible future reference.

Two days later—" . . . paratroopers inoculated . . . 'Now, why? Must have been inoculated once before—why again?' Expecting to encounter new diseases, maybe? Tropical diseases, perhaps?"

Iowa City . . . heard man in movie talking about neighbor's son named "Tom." Son being trained in coast-invasion tactics in Texas . . .

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PENNIES ADD up to war bond—Bill McKenney, 12-year-old soda pop salesman at Gowdy field, was caught by the Infantry school cameraman, turning his pennies in to Miss Vera Mullins for a war bond this week. Billy had \$37.50, mostly in small coins, earned selling soda. And he found he had 11 cents left over to start saving for a new bond. Billy had his baseball glove and baseball cap with him, for he had just finished a rip-snorting game with the Tommymhawk baseball club. He's a red hot third baseman—and a damed good patriot. (Infantry School Photo.)

Harmless Remarks Tell Enemy Plenty

From the files under "Selling"—a report, 2 weeks ago, Denver—" . . . a woman said her nephew, John Wycoff, had sailed."

From the files under "List of Men Whose Divisions Are Known"—" . . . heard girl ask friend, Stella Wycoski, if she'd heard from brother lately. Stella W. replied: 'Yes, he's in Texas with 25th Infantry.'"

From the files under "Tales of War"—" . . . another soldier in Texas, with special invasion training, seems to have sailed, too—looks like one and the same thing. One division of invasion troops sailing . . . and one ship . . . and paratroopers innocent, probably, against tropical diseases . . . could they be going after one of our tropical islands, perhaps?"

And so continues, thinking, sifting a steady flow of bits and pieces of information. Many are useful. Few mean much in themselves. But the ones we study them are like men working on huge jigsaw puzzles—piecing together scraps of information—checking, confirming, and judging one against another—watching their pictures and plans—slowly like shape. Some pictures are never finished; the missing pieces don't come in. Few pictures are completed to the last detail. But they don't have to be. Looks like there's after one of our islands. Can't find out where or exactly where. But it must be soon. And it's in the tropics—so it has to be one of these six." So the words goes out. And that carefully planned attack, about which nobody talked, is very much a mystery of this war. A ship is sunk by enemy subs lying in wait. Others of our men are thrown back into the sea by numerically superior forces . . . our paratroopers and planes are caught by a swarm of enemy fighters . . . and that's what you read about—unsmiling—in your morning paper.

THAT STORY IS FICTION, OF COURSE. But it's true in this way—that's actually how enemy agents work in this war. It's a highly developed system—a "bits and pieces" system of assembling and putting together what you know about the enemy. But that's only a suggestion of the kind of information our enemies need. No list of any kind could be even partially complete. What would we like to know about our enemies—their men, their training, their location, their plans, their production? Well, that's what they want to know about us."

Can We Talk About Anything?

Of course. Just remember this rule:

If you HEAR it from someone—don't repeat it.

If you SEE it yourself—don't repeat it.

If you READ it in newspapers or hear it on the radio, then it's public property—and you may talk about it. Of course, you mustn't repeat information you read in personal letters.

If you heard from a soldier, for example, that he was in Liberia, you could tell it to anyone. But when it's been officially announced—that is, when you read it in the newspapers and magazines or hear it on the radio—why, of course, you can talk about it.

Marshall, King Address Nation

We Americans have always been used to talking without looking over our shoulders wondering who's listening. We're pretty jealous of our freedom of speech. So keeping quiet about bits of information that may seem important, learning to force ourselves to stop and think before we talk . . . is going to be quite a job for us. But when you think of what could happen if you don't, you'd better be too hard. And all of us in the services—and our wives and sweethearts—are depending on you . . . to think before you talk!"—G. C. Marshall, Chief of Staff, United States Army and E. J. King, Commander in Chief of U.S. Fleet and Chief of Naval Operations.

But What About Things So Many Talk About?

The enemy must know about those things too, you'd think. But that's wrong—the enemy won't know—if those hundreds of people don't talk. In 1918 German submarine was sunk at Scapa Flow in Scotland. Its captain had been ordered to attack the British Grand Fleet there. Yet the Grand Fleet had left Scapa Flow a year before—all as Scotland knew. But the Germans didn't know. Because the Scots hadn't talked.

The enemy can't be everywhere, you see. Something big may be happening—thousands know about it—and it just happens there's not an enemy within a hundred miles. Especially here, because of the FBI's network of agents. So the enemy's depending more than ever on his "bits and pieces" system for finding out about it later. But he won't find out . . . if we don't tell him.

Hoover Knows His Espionage Agents

J. Edgar Hoover, FBI director, has a thorough understanding of how enemy agents work—he's studied, fought, and so many of them. He says:

"Certain key words will tell you what types of information our enemies are especially interested in."

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Ortiz Defends Puerto Rico

Says Island Not Poverty Stricken

It was the belief that he had not fully repaid this country for his freedom and education opportunities that Lie. Officer Candidate Jose Ortiz to join the army. He is now working for his second lieutenant's commission in the 11th Company of the Third Student Training Regiment.

A native of Puerto Rico, Ortiz came to this country to complete his college education, began at the University of Puerto Rico. With the pride characteristic of his forebears, he declined an offer made by an uncle in Cleveland to take over his college term financial obligations.

He eventually arrived in Detroit with \$25 cents in his pocket and a burning determination to attend Wayne University in the city. His financial difficulties were many nights before finding a job which enabled him to afford lodgings at the YMCA. While attending Wayne he met the future Mrs. Ortiz.

After completing their course at college, the couple returned to Puerto Rico where Ortiz did not keep up and radio work until his appointment was information specialist for the Farm Security Administration.

Ortiz has another ambition besides his army career and that is dispelling the popular conception of Puerto Rico as the most part, sun, cow and poverty stricken.

Sports quarters in London have suggested a United Nations Olympic games to be held in that English city.

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Jap Prisoners Docile, Obedient, Marine Says

Refused Chance To Escape, Major, At Benning, Reports

Two marine officers now attending new division officer course who were among the marines who made the initial assault on Guadalcanal Aug. 7, 1942, are Maj. Michael J. Davidowitch and Maj. Lawrence V. Patterson of the 1st Marine division.

Maj. Davidowitch, provost marshal, of Guadalcanal, says Japanese prisoners were prisoners for several weeks and had but one attempted escape; this by two flyers, one of whom was killed in the attempt and the other captured.

Maj. Davidowitch said that for the first four or five days after capture, the Japanese were obedient, but after their initial surprise of not being killed by the Americans, as they had been told they would be, they became cooperative and at times even helpful.

Such an example of downright sullenness was shown by Maj. Davidowitch as he told of an experience involving the movement of over three hundred prisoners during darkness. Two of the trucks involved in the movement were overturned and half a hundred Japs were left sprawling in the ink blackness. It was practically impossible to tell friend from foe, several Japs were observed to have picked up sub-machine guns and handed them back to their American captors with their famous "V" sign.

JAP OBEY COMMANDS
Major Davidowitch stated that Jap troop discipline seemed excellent, and that they obeyed American commands almost to the letter. The best feeling he had ever experienced was the period, after lessons of training, the receding coastline of Guadalcanal from the tail of his transport bringing him back to the state. Even though his experience on Guadalcanal had been hazardous, the major expressed his wish to return there some day.

Maj. Patterson, rifle company commander who was twice wounded in the initial phases of the battle for Guadalcanal, was far from complimentary concerning the island.

KNOWS JAP TACTICS
Major Patterson participated in several major engagements and is an authority on Japanese tactics. His two wounds were caused by a grenade, and he said that if the grenade had been American, he wouldn't be here today. To the question of what he expected to happen to the Japs in the event of a Japanese invasion, he said that they would stand present and future marines in good stead.

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Major Patterson is high in his praise for the courage of the Jap officers, although they seem to foolishly sacrifice their lives while leading charges well out in front of their men. In the instance of the commanding officer of a whole flank attack, he was killed.

TWO-HANDED BLADES
And about the swords carried by the Jap officers, it was learned that ranking non-coms also carry the huge two-handed blades which are as sharp as a razor and can easily lop off a man's head. However, in one case it was a marine

who was killed in his flank attack and his men in a flank attack was killed.

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"The needs of the Southwest Pacific are being kept constantly in mind and there will be a constantly increasing flow of military supplies, particularly aircraft, to that theater."

Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson.

Invest In Bonds And Your Own Future

This second war drive loan of 13 billions is the biggest sum ever asked for in the history of our country. It is even more than we have been asked for in the past two years.

If we were in an Axis country we would be forced to give this sum and even more, but in an America we are asked to loan this money to our government which means that we are urged to save our money for a future date when we will need it for our own personal use. Could anyone refuse to help his own future? Could anyone risk the chance of not helping our country win this war in the shortest possible time? Could anyone refuse to help supply our fighters with the necessary implements of war? Does anyone desire to see inflation set in, where our money would be worthless and the cost of living higher? Can anyone recommend a safer investment? If so we would be interested to know about it.

Let us oversubscribe this loan and help push the Axis off the face of the globe, so that we can maintain and preserve our freedom for ever and ever.

MAJOR F. I. CIOFALO,
Regt Surgeon, 1st ST.

O. C.'s Must Read To Answer John Doe

It is a matter of knowledge—and pride, in the Army, that the courses of instruction at The Infantry School are the best that can be provided, with up-to-date equipment, and the latest in training and training methods. Equipped with this background of training as a basis for future study, the potential officer candidate of the 1st ST may blossom forth in the full glory of his gold bars, available for assignment to duty.

In the array of knowledge to which the officer candidate exposes himself, however, there is one part which The Infantry School encourages, but obviously can not provide. This is outside reading. The individual candidate may and may not avail himself of collateral reading, but there is no question that the officer who does such reading is infinitely better equipped to instruct men.

To see why this is so requires only a glance at the composition of the Army of the United States. In one respect—at least, it is different, in the overall intelligence and education of the average soldier. And his education in civil life was adequately supplemented by the many media of communication, unique in American life. In no other country is there such a widespread array of implements for the dissemination of information: Radios, newspapers, periodicals, publications, and even movie shorts and newreels.

Transferring from civil life to service in the armed forces, John Doe, now Private John Doe, knows what the war is about, and has a general idea of where he is headed. This general sense of direction is aided by the orientation lectures given him during his basic training. Because of the shortness of time, however, the Army cannot afford to instruct him in the background of the conflict, nor would it be the duty of the Army to attempt to outline to him the framework of the post war world which he is helping to build. This latter point is important, because John Doe has some questions regarding it. By tradition, background and education he is curious. He is not content to ask "How?", he also asks "Why?"

For these reasons, and in addition, because of the far flung battlefields in today's global war, there is a far heavier burden imposed on the junior officer. The very nature of the war, together with the energy of mind of the American soldier, make it imperative that any leader of men have to grasp not only of the important task of winning the war, but the whys and wherefores of the war. We may be able to conduct the technical training of the soldier, but we know also that if we are entrusted with a command that our responsibilities and duties only begin with technical training. Leadership requires more than technical ability, and high among its requisites is the ability to win and command confidence. If then, the question in the mind of the soldier, unspoken, as well as spoken, were brought to us to be resolved, could we meet such a test?

There are many questions in his mind, as there are in the minds of many of us, particularly if we attempt to study the complex international politics of Europe. An additional reason for these questions is the cynical reaction that occurred in the United States during the period from 1920 to 1930, when the opinions of many of us certainly did not flatter Europe. We adopted the conservative attitude of President Coolidge regarding the War Debts: "They hired the money, didn't they?", and we resented Europe's inability to pay. That we did not understand it didn't matter at the moment. The trend towards isolation—and suspicion of European "power politics" grew with the failure of the League of Nations to function as an instrument of international policy, grew also with the toogoo slide of the Kellogg-Briand pact, the default in foreign bond payments, and the Nye Munitions investigation. We wanted no part of foreign affairs. As a matter of fact, when the looting of China by Japan began, we the puppet state of Manchukuo was set up, we felt a mild annoyance with the then Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson for his strong protest on the matter. His clarity of vision was lost on us at the time.

All these factors, consciously or unconsciously, influenced the policies of the United States, and the result was the Nye Committee's report, the Neutrality Act, and the Lend-Lease Act. These factors, in turn, influenced the policies of the United States, and the result was the Nye Committee's report, the Neutrality Act, and the Lend-Lease Act. These factors, in turn, influenced the policies of the United States, and the result was the Nye Committee's report, the Neutrality Act, and the Lend-Lease Act.

siously were a part of our mental picture of Europe, and strongly influenced the atmosphere in which Joe Doe grew, and in which his outlook on foreign affairs was formed. And the more headlines we saw in the daily papers regarding Europe, the more confused we became.

When the blackshirt rabble invaded Ethiopia we awakened sufficiently to remark that it was a damned shame that Mussolini couldn't pick on someone his size. And thus having expressed ourselves we settled back in comfort again. The overthrow of republicanism in Spain made some of us uneasy, but we did not see the war clouds gather until we heard the thunder of guns in Poland. Yet we did not become really aroused until the war shifted to the Western Front. Suddenly, came Pearl Harbor, and we were in. John Doe, by the millions, went to war—and with him he took his confused picture of the chain of events that preceded it.

Now, from time to time, Private John Doe would like some of his questions answered; so would we. But we know that if we become officers, John Doe will look to us for his answer, and we face a test. Could we, for example, explain the latest subject of discussion (which seems to have inherited the mantle of Nosstradamus) coming to us under the terrifying title of Geopolitics? Could we explain, in brief, what it is, and outline its inherent fallacies, and thereby explode the myth of the omniscient and invincible Dr. Haushofer, who, for some reason on another has held up to us as a Teutonic Dr. Fu Manchu? Or do we understand the fears and motives of Mackinder in his writing of "Democratic Ideals and Reality"?

This is not to say technical and training studies should be displaced in favor of reading material that would familiarize us with European or Asiatic or South American affairs. We know that the studies we have now are merely an introduction, and, at that, our hours are crowded. Yet, if we are to do our part, if we are to accept the responsibilities which are presented officer candidates, then those men for whom we may assume responsibility in future months have the right to expect that we will fit ourselves for that responsibility. They have the right to expect that their confidence in us will not be misplaced. For these reasons, we must manage to fit into our "spare time" at least some collateral reading. And so, the crowded hours may become even more crowded.

By O. C. DAVID R. ROCHE,
18th Company, 1st S. T. R.

Boy Scout Movement Worthy Of Support

The Boy Scouts organization since its start in 1908 has moved progressively forward. This organization with its present membership of nearly two million in the United States alone, is now organized in seventy lands all over the globe. The international headquarters in London handles all the problems of international scope that may arise. Here in the United States the Boy Scouts are operated through a National Council, which has 1,200 representatives. President Roosevelt is the honorary president of the movement in the United States.

This organization is based on a sacred code of honor, which originally came from the code of Knights. Its scope is international. There is no politics or class distinction in the Boy Scouts, nor is there prejudice against color or creed. For the main part theirs is the cherished bargain, which they make in the "promise of honor" on joining the movement. The "promise of honor" is duty to God and country, to help others, and obey the law.

With the many wartime changes, parents busy in war industries, families broken up by enlistments of parents, movements to congested areas, and round army camps; little attention has been given to our juveniles of America. This mingling of events is giving children many opportunities to stray from the straight and narrow path. Grave concerns amongst our parents, teachers, and social workers has been noted due to the increase in delinquents. An excellent antidote to youthful irresponsibility is the Boy Scout movement. It is rare to have delinquents among our scouts.

The Scoutmaster in training his troop does not stop with teaching boys to take care of themselves, but also to give first aid to others and service to the community. A boy with scout training makes the best type of citizen because of the character training he gets. Such principles as honesty, good sportsmanship, doing a good deed daily, helping our neighbor, etc. establish this creed of good fellowship.

Let us encourage our boys to join the Boy Scouts, for this patriotic training will benefit their future, and ours as well. By doing so, juvenile delinquency virtually will disappear.

Frank J. Ciofalo,
Major, M. C.

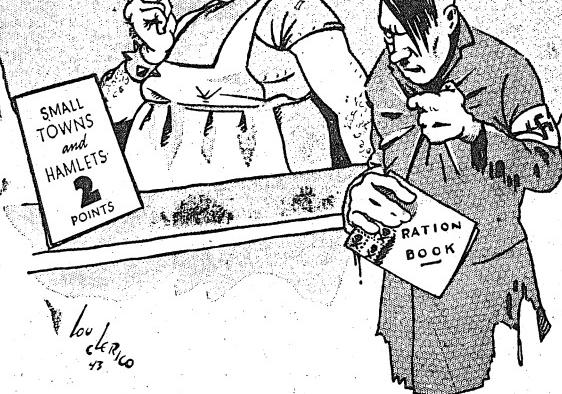
Regimental Surgeon, 1st Stu. Tng. Regt.

Faith is not measured by the length of time you sit down and wait for something to happen.

Tolerance is too often an appeasement of what's wrong and a compromise with weakness.

Some people would trade freedom for security or riches. Then, ironically enough, they find they are neither free, rich nor secure.

There's no use being free from the things we don't like if that just makes us slaves to the things we do.



USO Presents

ACTIVITIES FOR ARMY WIVES, JOINT TRAINING INSTITUTE FOR WOMEN

By PVT. SHELDON A. KEITEL
(Eds. note: All times used in the column are Eastern War Time).

Having been concerned mainly with activities for service men, "USO Presents" devotes this week to relate what is doing for the little woman who mends your GL socks and keeps you fed on those precious 16 points . . . So here goes with a few activities for Army wives—better known as the "shack man's helpmate" . . .

Mrs. Janet Haag, director, and Miss Virginia Davis, assistant director, of the USO club at 1425 Third avenue, Columbus, announce to the ladies, "This is your home; use the sewing machine; iron out your wrinkles; have a shower; play quiet games; rent a bicycle; try ping pong or badminton; take home a book; reserve the kitchen and cook; picnic in the garden; hear favorite records; play the piano; write letters." . . .

After two and one half years the dance band of the 29th Infantry night dances at the Army-Navy YMCA-USO will feature the bands of the 124th Infantry and the 176th Infantry which will play on alternate weeks . . . Dancing is from 8:30 to 11:15 p.m. . . .

On Mondays at 2 p.m. there's bridge with prizes and instruction for beginners . . . Tuesdays at 2 p.m. Red Cross work in surgical dressings are taken up at the Coca Cola plant . . . A sewing circle is rounded Wednesday at 2 p.m. with knitting, sewing and crocheting instructions and "friendly gossip" . . . A luncheon with a program is scheduled for 1 p.m. Thursday, and a nursing instruction course for prospective

Benning soldiers who are concerned about getting a gift or flowers home for Mother's Day can use the Shoppers' Service at the Ninth Street USO . . . A group of women there headed by Mrs. Carl

Greentree have made shopping for men in service a science . . . Whether it is a lacey greeting card, or an adventure book for the kid brother or a broken watch or a pair of glasses that need fixing, the ladies can bring "em back alive" . . . And then at the Army-Navy YMCA-USO the new wrapping counter will be open and ready for business in time for Mother's Day business . . . The arrangement will be able to accommodate 2,000 packages per month.

A timely note from the Ninth Street USO to GIs who hold hope of a spring or early summer furlough announces that the Information Desk has a complete listing of furlough rates to all parts of this land . . . A ready answer from the Information hostess awaits the soldier who asks "where, how much and when?" . . .

The USO Town Hall program at the Ninth Street USO Sunday at 3 p.m. will be dedicated to the men who form the "bridge of ships," who move convoys carrying United Nations cargoes on all the seas, who form a lifeline which is sustaining the present conflict for the Allies — men of the Merchant Marine. . . An OWI film entitled "Men and the Sea" will be shown as part of the program.

ADOLF'S HAPPY EASTER

Kay Says

AH, WRETCHED CO LD, HOW MISERABLE YOU MAKE ME FEEL, KACHOO (GESUNDHEIT)

There is nothing like a head cold to bed or tell you it's all your imagination. So you struggle through the day, determined to last out until after the party, but sure you'll be dead before morning—and wishing you might be.

The anticipated event turns into a nightmare. Your nose by this time is red and shiny, and feels somewhat like a balloon about to burst. Your voice has sunk to a rasping whisper. The food, which looks so appetizing, tastes like an inferior grade of sawdust. Comes a holl in the evening's entertainment and you sink back to a moment's repose, too weary to powder your poor nose or touch up your chapped lips.

It is then, my friend, that you are unexpectedly introduced, to stand up, bow, and show to the public all the ravages your cold has wrought. You sit down, feeling everyone must be murmuring "I don't see what anyone sees in her."

FEEL BAD, LOOK WORSE

The next morning you feel miserable, and you look worse. Your handkerchiefs are at the laundry, and the P. X. is out of issues. Your friends give you helpful suggestions, all contradictory. You hear rumors of pneumonia and mysterious ailments going around the post, and you're sure you have one or all of them. You're afraid to call the dispensary for fear some medico will either order you

OL' T. P. WILL DO WATCH ON RHINE WITH W ATTERMELON

By S. SGT. TOM McDONALD

Memories of greatness in Colonel Swampwater's office are often heralded by unexpected surprises. At 11 o'clock today our serene peacefulness was violated in the usual manner.

First Lt. Zowie Hillrocks of the Chairborne Infantry headquarters arrived with special information for Colonel Swampwater concerning the staggering importance of the local war effort. Due to the crucial nature of this material, the Colonel requested me to sit in on their conference and take notes. Since I did not feel particularly sleepy at this time I was delighted to accommodate him. Anything of importance from Lt. Hillrocks would undoubtedly be unique.

After sprawling in our respective chairs and getting ourselves most comfortable, Lt. Hillrocks began: "Sir," he says, looking Colonel Swampwater straight in the eye, "our headquarters wishes to know if you have planted a victory garden." Sternly and with great foreboreance the old boy tried to look a hole through me. Then seeing that I was going to stand up for my tastes, he grinned and reached for a stick of chewing gum which he wolfishly crammed into his mouth.



WINDOW DRESSING

Chaplain F. M. Thompson

It is very intriguing to watch workers dressing up a shop window. In a few hours under their nimble fingers and artistic eyes the most drab and colorless front becomes an alluring invitation, a place of enchantment.

I wonder if something like that could not be done about life—to make it more winsome and beautiful. Oh, yes, there are beauty parlors where faded faces may be restored and girth lines shortened. But our concern is not the complexion or specific gravity. It is more serious, it has to do with our conduct.

How ugly much of it is! Think of sour looks, hard words, ill temper, the lack of courtesy, appreciation, consideration abroad in the world.

I am aware some of it is thoughtless; that often there is more inside than appears in the window; that behind a churchlike manner, a rough exterior there is laughter, kindness, helpfulness. But "conduct" is three-fourths of our life and its largest concern.

"Why?" asked the Colonel. "It seems that General Quagmire had Lt. Jericho look up the statistics showing what per cent of soldiers in mortar companies had 'water on the knee' and Jericho's report was very discouraging. He found that 'water on the knee' was prevalent in some units so the General decided that such a gun would be impractical due to the discomfort it was likely to cause an unfortunate soldier with this defect."

"The General is a man of great foresight," replied the Colonel.

"Yes, Sir," answered Lt. Hillrocks.

"Why, yes, that's it," answered my leader.

"Well, I'm sorry to say, Sir, that had to give it up. It turned out to be impractical."

"Why?" asked the Colonel. "It seems that General Quagmire had Lt. Jericho look up the statistics showing what per cent of soldiers in mortar companies had 'water on the knee' and Jericho's report was very discouraging. He found that 'water on the knee' was prevalent in some units so the General decided that such a gun would be impractical due to the discomfort it was likely to cause an unfortunate soldier with this defect."

"The General is a man of great foresight," replied the Colonel.

"Yes, Sir," answered Lt. Hillrocks.

"We are indeed proud, Colonel Swampwater, to have such an able commander. Rest assured the head and shoulders above the

2nd Regiment's 16th Company Leads In Bonds

Intensive Campaign
Results in 100%
Allotments By Men

Nearly every week some company in the Second Student Training regiment sets up a new record for the rest of Fort Benning to shoot at. This time it is the 16th, which announced 100 per cent participation in cash purchases in the War Bond drive. As a result of an intensive one-week campaign, every man in the 16th Company purchased a Series E bond or a considerable amount of war saving stamps. Total cash sales amounted to \$3,706.50 for the company, which is commanded by Capt. John A. Greenfield. With Lt. Roy A. Ostrom, Jr., as bond officer, Lt. Ostrom had this to say about the method used to achieve the 100 per cent figure:

SALES SPURRED

"One reason for such a success was the fact that we conducted piston competitions, and periodically the commanders were appointed to the company, which had a miraculous effect in spurting more sales."

The Second Platoon was the first to reach the 100 per cent goal, with the Fourth Platoon having the highest volume very close behind. These two platoons each bought over \$1,000 worth of bonds and stamps.

"The main thoughts which were brought before the company were that buying bonds now will mean a 'nest egg' when we want to buy a home in our country's bond campaign this month. It should be a strong stimulus to prove to the civilian population that the men in uniform are likewise as eager to help us buy bonds as by giving their service to the nation."

Captain Tice Made Major

Captain Merton B. Tice, company commander of 1st Company, 1st S.T.R., was promoted to rank of major, according to Colonel Robert Sharp, commanding general of the school.

Merton, a native of Mitchell, S.D., is a graduate of the University of South Dakota with a LLB degree. In college he was editor for the weekly newspaper of the University, and coach for the freshman basketball team. Being an active member, he received letters in football, basketball, tennis, and boxing.

Major Tice, a Reserve Officer, received his ROTC training at the University of South Dakota and

2nd STR Officers Get Transfers To Other Posts

Five officers left the Second Student Training regiment last week for duty elsewhere. Major John J. Hazel, commanding officer of the Fourth Battalion, is going to the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. Among the veteran officers of the regiment, major Hazel originally commanded HQ and HQ Co, and then went to the 16th Company after completing the advanced course at the Infantry School.

Capt. Norman R. Hueston, commanding the 8th Company, left last week-end for the advanced course on the Main Post, with Capt. Edwin Jenkins replacing him in command of the 8th Company.

These other captains left this week for duty elsewhere. Capt. Jack W. Maher of 14th Company, Capt. Fred A. Polumbo of 17th Company, and Capt. Harvey W. Bush of 18th Company, Capt. James K. Robinson replaces Capt. Maher in command of 14th Company.

Capt. Polumbo for a number of months was Regimentsal Special Service Officer before going to the 17th Company, where he was executive officer. Capt. Bush was executive officer of the 18th Company.

"The main thoughts which were brought before the company were that buying bonds now will mean a 'nest egg' when we want to buy a home in our country's bond campaign this month. It should be a strong stimulus to prove to the civilian population that the men in uniform are likewise as eager to help us buy bonds as by giving their service to the nation."

State Guard School Founded

Georgia Officers, Other 4th S. C. Men to Train

Establishment of a school for State Guard officers at Fort Benning was announced today by Maj. Gen. Edward P. Wood, commanding general of Internal Security District No. 4. Selected officers from State Guard units in Georgia and other states in the Fourth Service Command will soon take special courses of training at this Army post.

In addition, the new school, General Wood disclosed, that each course will be of one week's duration. The first course, scheduled May 2 through May 8, will be a company "officers" course for guardsmen from Georgia. The second course, May 16 through May 22, also a company "officers" course, will be for guardsmen from states other than Georgia in the Service Command. The third course, slated for May 23 through May 29, will enroll staff officers for special training.

225 IN CLASS

Two hundred and twenty-five officers will enroll about 225 officers, General Wood said. The student-officers will attend demonstrations at Fort Benning's Infantry School as well as attend special lectures and demonstrations to be staged by officers attached to General Wood's headquarters.

All guardsmen while stationed commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant. In the present emergency he was called to active duty as a 1st lieutenant Oct. 3, 1941, and reported to Fort Benning, for the Infantry course, 3d Inf. Regt., and Heavy Weapons course and was graduated Mar. 6, 1942. After graduation Major Tice was assigned to First Student Training Regiment as a tactical officer.

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VOCALIST
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ELEANOR CHRISTIAN
ACROBAT
★ Buy War Bonds and Stamps ★
BOB AND MAXINE GATES
RHYTHM TEAM
★ Buy War Bonds and Stamps ★
BEE HAVEN AND GENTLEMEN OF SWING
DANCING FROM 7:30
TWO FLOOR SHOWS NIGHTLY 10:00 and 12:30
OPEN DAILY 4 P.M.—SUNDAY 1 P.M.



LT. THOMAS WEEMS, Jr., hero of the Battle of Midway, is shown with his uncle, General George H. Weems, assistant commandant of The Infantry School, as they view an oil portrait of General Henry L. Benning, Confederate general, whose memory Fort Benning honors. (Infantry School Photo.)

Cognomen 'Casey' Catches Candidate Christened 'K. C.'

Candidate C. Brewer, an officer "does K. C. stand for in your candidate in the 9th Company of the Second Student Training Regiment at the Infantry School, has a first name that is strictly G. C."

Here is how it happened. It was four years ago at Fort McClellan, Ala., when Brewer, who later became a first sergeant, was an army recruit.

After an immortal fashion of rookies, Brewer stood a trifle with the rest of his untrained company, before the commanding officer for the first roll call.

"Brewer, K. C." came the call, and Pvt. Brewer sounded off as manly as he could under the circumstances. "What?" inquired the C. O. to him.

'Fighting Welches' Do Their Bit For Country

Canine Attends Tiger Lectures

Pup Grabs Platform Seat For Close View Of Illustrative Charts

The Unknown Dog was one of the most interested students at the officers' assembly of the 10th Armored Division last week.

Thirsting for knowledge, the Unknown Dog emerged from the woods at the approach of Major General Gardener's car to the Tiger Club. While the spot popularly known as man's best friend and the soldier's pal— took himself a seat on the platform in order to get all the latest dope on division training.

The Dog—Unknown—nodded a vigorous approval at the general's announcements concerning new drills, and showed a particular interest in the coming-on vehicle drivers. Vehicles, this student indicated, must be driven with proper consideration for canine pedestrians.

Colonel P. G. Hansen, division surgeon, delivered a lecture on army medical services which fascinated the Unknown Dog. He was so engrossed in the talk that he was presented to the audience. One or two of the charts he had held his interest, but for the most part he considered a cursory glance sufficient, concentrating more on the attendants who were manipulating the displays.

The W.E.F.T. system of plane identification held little or no allure for the Dog.

He indicated his intention of attending the next session. He has already been added to the list for distribution of orders so that he can be kept properly informed.

Recent instructions issued by the supply office required each attendant to take care of the spectators, the spectators to take care of the vehicles, the vehicles to take care of the spectators, and the spectators to take care of the spectators.

It was emphasized that proper care should be taken to insure that the spectators were not greasy, waxed, or heavily soiled nor that they were paper, banana peels, stalks, glass, rubbish, or foreign matter be included in any grade of saleable paper.

Waste paper turned in to the salvage warehouse was classified as newspaper, magazines and books, newsprint, writing paper, and corrugated boxes. The first three classes are tied flat in convenient bundles which average 75 pounds, while the boxes should have the bottoms opened and be flattened, then tied tightly in bundles averaging 100 pounds.

Three times as many letters are written and received by the average soldier than when he is in civilian life.

General Wood observed, "They will be obliged to 'stand reveille' and all other regular military formations for the week's course."

The student officers will get practical work on rifle ranges, handling rifles as well as Thompson sub-machine guns.

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Baseball Nines Plunge Into Midst Of Loop Races

TIS Tossers Seeking Revenge In Week-End Jaunt to Camp Wheeler

Powerful Spokes Capture Two Tilts At Gowdy Field

By SGT. MELTON LUBAN
With looks in their eyes and revenge in their hearts, the Infantry School All-Stars leave for Macon Saturday morning where they play a night game against Camp Wheeler, followed by a game Sunday afternoon at the camp.

The Benning team will be striving to get the hex which teams from Wheeler have held over them for 10, these many years; a spell which, over the past weekend, sent a powerful TIS nine down to a double defeat, 6 to 2 and 10 to 6.

Wheeler's jinx was devastatingly assisted by Buddy Ellis who launched a one-man blitzkreig in the second game, blasting out two triples, two doubles and two singles. It seemed that everytime the fans looked up there was Ellis tearing around the bases while the Benning pitcher looked disinterested.

Horn, runner by Cecil Travis and Balloch also contributed to the TIS double loss, plus some brilliant hurling by Valko in the first game.

Both teams got only six hits in the first clash, but the lead from Wheeler made their heavier and more timely. The second game saw both outfits smacking the ball, but Benning was just poking at it while Wheeler—or rather Ellis—was knocking the cover off the ball for extra base walks.

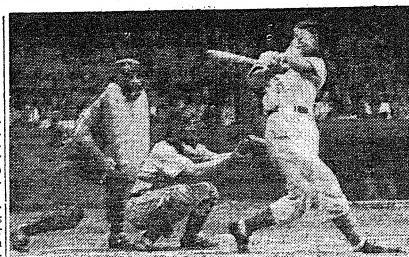
Captain Hank Gowdy in his effort to see his team with probability, concentrated against the Macosites. The TIS moundsman hurled good ball in the first game against Wheeler and with better luck—such as Ellis coming up with indirection or Travis getting about the bases more and going for the triple, may reverse the result. Christie will probably pitch the second game.

The All-Stars now have a record of 6 won and 4 lost. Leading their attack is Buddy Lewis with an average of .500 in four games. Unfortunately Lewis had to miss the other three games because of military duties.

Simmons, in eight games, is batting .410 while McCluskey, playing all 10 games is hitting .387.

The complete battting record for TIS:

	A B R H Pct.	RBI
Lewis	14 5 7 .500	1
Simmons	17 2 7 .410	2
McCluskey	31 8 12 .387	7
Williams	12 0 4 .333	5
Zientars	40 10 11 .333	5
Moore	22 2 11 .222	4
Dobbs	32 7 9 .281	2
Mercier	25 4 7 .280	3
Hill	33 6 8 .272	7
Bamberger	18 3 3 .166	1
Stoker	15 0 1 .067	1



A MIGHTY CUT at the old apple is taken in this action shot of Buddy Lewis, erstwhile Washington Senator now playing with the TIS nine, driving an out-field fly in the Sunday game with Wheeler. Notice the cocked wrists of the ex-big leaguer. The catcher is Lou Isert, once of Louisville, and the umpire is Clint Hill. (Signal Lab Photo by Stock.)

Leaders Begin to Appear In Tiger Diamond Loop

Several Nines Still Tied For First

Five teams in the Sand Hill league and four in the Cusseta league were undefeated at the close of the first full week of Tiger diamond play, according to official standings released by loop statisticians.

Although it is far too early to ascertain just what teams can be counted on to finish in the first divisions, at least half a dozen nines have already shown plenty of power, and pitching all down the line has been excellent.

In the Sand Hill circuit, the 3rd Armored Regiment, defending divisional champion, the 11th Armored Regiment and the 42nd Armored F. A. Battalion all looked like potential topnotchers in scoring crushing victories.

Cusseta loop lay has revealed that the Maintenance Battalion, defending league titlist, 774th T. D. Battalion, 455th C. A. (AA) Battalion and Supply Battalion all have the stuff of which pennant winners are made.

Outstanding feature of the Cusseta loop's play were stellar jobs turned in by four mountaineers, two, three and four-bit performances being common occurrences. Even the losing pitchers turned in neat chores in most games, poor support costing them well-pitched games.

Auburn Tigers Play Chutists Here Saturday

Parachute School To Entertain Collegians In Afternoon Battle

Auburn's Tigers will play their annual spring baseball visit to Fort Benning on Saturday afternoon when they invade the post for a diamond battle with the Parachute School nine at Gowdy Field.

The game will get under way at 3:30 o'clock and is expected to draw a large crowd. The Tigers, being the nearest collegiate neighbors of the fort, have always been a popular favorite on Benning athletic fields.

GOOD HOLDOVERS

Last year the collegians from Tigris boasted an unusually strong nine that divided a pair of Gowdy Field frays with the post team. Several holdovers, as well as a liberal sprinkling of grid stars, are included on this year's Tiger nine.

For the Auburn tilt, the Parachute School will field a team that is improving with every game. In

Borden, Grodzinski and Davol, the chutists have some likely looking moundmen. They are still well behind the plate, but Gilman is rapidly developing into a good receiver.

MORRIS SLICK

In the infield, Morris is a slick-fielding first baseman who also wields a big stick at the platter. Porterfield has also strengthened the infield with his play at short and base while either Bokt or Kinard will start at short with Maguire at third.

The TPS garden trial will probably be composed of Haller in left, Coyle in center and Hudson in right. Hudson was formerly the first-sacker but gave way to the ranger Morris.

3rd Armored Hq. Company Volleyball Kings

53rd Hospital Nine Triumphs To Top League

Seward Hurls Team To Impressive Win Over Paratroopers

George Seward hurled sterling five-hit ball last night at Gowdy Field as he pitched the 53rd General Hospital nine to a convincing 6-1 win over the Parachute school. The triumph made it two straight for the Medicos and gave them possession of first place in the Fort Benning league.

The slim right-hander's wide-opening fast ball completely baffled the chutists and had them reaching for the horseshoe all night. Seward racked up eight strikeouts and scattered the five hits he allowed over as many innings.

The mound performance of the Medico ace was by far the best of the season at Gowdy field and was performed under half-and-half lighting conditions. The game started at 7 o'clock and the first half was played in the twin light with the powerful floodlights being turned on for the final four innings.

Behind Seward's effective mound work, the 53rd Hospital nine cracked out a 10-hit attack which enabled them to win the game with ease. Bokt was the winning pitcher for the paratroopers although he gave up at least one hit in all but two frames, he was fairly effective.

No actual errors were recorded on the chutist nine, but several misplays gave the Medics three passed balls.

The lone Parachute school run in the second frame when Hudson walked, stole second and eromed across on a timely safety by Dan Coyle, TPS centerfielder. Coyle, along with Bokt accounted for two hit spikes in the losing cause.

Bristow and Logan, the shortstop and third sacker for the Medics, were big guns at the plate with two hits apiece while Johnny Byszsky belted a triple.

The 24th General Hospital club will make its basebol debut in the 24th General Hospital League at 7:00 o'clock tonight when the Medics tackle the 513th Parachutes in a twin-light-floodlight tilt at Gowdy Field.

The paratroopers from the Alabama side of the river took a steep shellacking in their first diamond outing from the 24th Hospital, arch-rivals of the 24th, and were beaten 10-1.

Both nines are still in the formative stages, and will probably have to play a few games before very much can be said about their chances.

24TH, 53RD

The 24th crew will have to run their peak fast, however, because they are slated to oppose the loop-leading 53rd Medics in the nightcap of Sunday's twin bill at Gowdy. In the opener at 1:00 o'clock, Lawson Field and the Parachute Lawson will clinch in the attraction that was postponed from opening day a couple weeks ago.

A fourth Fort Benning League card for the next week will pit the 513th tossers against Lawson Field on Tuesday night at 7:00 o'clock game. The Flyers have an excellent job that may figure strongly in the title picture, especially if Buddy Lewis, the ex-Washington Senator, can find time to play.

Crack Skier In 3rd STR

Sees Construction Of Alpine Fortifications

After considering his experience in skiing and mountain climbing and something he personally witnessed in Europe several years ago, Officer Candidate McGregor Gray of the Fourth Company, Third Student Training Regiment, has concluded he favors the mountaineers over other branches of infantry.

Gray, who is the son of Dr. C. H. Gray, president of Board College, Annandale-on-Hudson, N.Y., captained the ski team at Reed College, Portland, Ore., for three years. He competed on such peaks as Mt. Hood, Mt. St. Helena and Mt. Rainier and in Yosemite Park. He made the first ascent of Mt. Heyburn in Idaho's Saw-

In the first round of the tournament the champions defeated Ren. Co., 774th T. D. Bn., while Service Battery, 423rd F. A. Bn. drew a tie. Co. A, 54th Armd. Inf. Regt., subdued Co. B, 80th Armd. Med. Bn., while Ren. Co., 11th Armd. Regt., had little trouble with the 150th Armd. Sig. Co. and HQ. Co. forced to Co. A, Main. Co. In the playoffs, Reg. HQ. Co., 3rd Armd. Regt., outplayed Co. A, 54th Inf. Regt., and Co. B, 11th Armd. Regt., defeated Co. A, Main. Co. The finale went to Reg. HQ. Co. of the 3rd by scores of 15-12, 15-5.

Pr. Ft. School at Gowdy Field (1:00): 53rd Gen. Hosp. vs. 24th Gen. Hosp. vs. Gowdy Field (3:15): 55th Eng. vs. 3rd Inf. Svc. Bn. vs. Sand Hill (2:30); 11th Armd. Bn. vs. 423rd F. A. at Sand Hill (2:30); Supply Bn. vs. 455th C. A. at Sand Hill (2:30); Service Co. vs. Maint. Bn. at Sand Hill (2:30).

Sun., May 2nd—Lawson Field (8:30): 53rd Inf. at Gowdy Field (8:30). Tue., May 4th—513th Freit. vs. Lawson Field at Gowdy Field (8:30); 4th Inf. vs. 3rd Inf. at Gowdy Field (8:30).

Wed., May 5th—419th F. A. vs. 423rd F. A. at Sand Hill (2:30); 2nd Bn., 54th Inf. vs. 420th F. A. at Sand Hill (2:30); 80th Recon. vs. 455th C. A. at Sand Hill (2:30); Div. Hdqs. vs. Div. Trains at Sand Hill (2:30).

The Officers R. & R. Club on Cusseta Road is by far the most popular place in Columbus for commissioned officers and their guests. Ask anyone on the reservation who has been there.

3rd STR Service Battalion Boasts Promising Fighter

Service Battalion of the Third Student Training Regiment is presenting another candidate for publication in the person of Pvt. Timothy (Big Tim) Still, who fought both in amateur and professional circles prior to entering the Army.

Big Tim fights with the Panthers Boxing Club of the battalion and says that his early experience was gained in Newark, N. J., neighborhood where the rule of "survival of the fittest" prevailed. "It was fight or be mangled," Big Tim declares.

The fighter was conditioned by a stretch in the CCC and then entered an amateur boxing tournament. Then he entered the Golden Belt Tournament sponsored by the Newark A. C. and appeared at Madison Square Garden in New York. Turning professional before he was called by Uncle Sam, Big Tim achieved several meritorious victories over opponents of recognized ability.

Mat Champ Takes Course

A former intercollegiate wrestling champion is training as an officer candidate in the Company of the Third Student Training Regiment. He is pinning the backs of the Japs and Nazis to the ground and making them holler "Uncle Sam."

He is David S. Weiner, who won the title in the weight class division of the eastern states while grappling with Temple University team in Philadelphia, in 1937. Later in that same year he entered the Temple Law School and was awarded his degree.

Candidate Weiner is described as a "toughie" peak.

In 1937, while he was on a climbing holiday in Austria, Gray was救出 some 300 soldiers rope-hauling a giant howitzer up the steep crags of the Styrian Alps. They were from a regiment of Alpine engineers building fortifications facing south, and the memory of that rugged country is enough for any Allied invasion of the continent through the Alps would present tremendous difficulties.

Candidate Gray learned the German language while a student, in 1930, at the Odense School which did not continue longer after Hitler came to power. Gray entered the Army last August and took his basic training at Camp Wheeler.

Profs Trounce Gator Tossers By 16-7 Count

Academic Regiment Wins Opener In TIS Loop Easily

The Academic Regiment Prof got off to a flying start Tuesday night in the Infantry School race by mauing the 124th Infantry, 16 to 7. It was a wild game that featured 27 hits, 12 errors, 14 strikeouts, five walks, two passed balls, a hit batsman and a solo ninth inning which saw the Gators come bouncing back with six runs after being held to seven hits for eight innnings.

DICKINSON HURLS

Dickinson pitched brilliant ball for the Profs, holding the Gators to five hits and no runs up until the sixth inning when two hits and an error spoiled his shutout.

In the last of the ninth the Prof hurler visibly grew tired and the man who walked out when the score was 15 to 0 missed a wild finish climaxed by pinch-hitter Peiton's screaming triple with the bases loaded.

EARLY DEAD

The Profs got off to a fine run lead in the first, added a five run in the third, three more in the fifth and three in the sixth, three in the seventh and one more in the eighth.

Included in the Prof attack were homers by Dobbs and Moore and two solid doubles by Femo, who led the Profs with 3 hits and a walk. Femo scored twice times himself and handled Dickinson's slants flawlessly behind the plate.

R. HE
124th Inf. .000 .000 106—7 12 8
Academic Regt. .501 033 310—16 14



UP AND AT 'EM yells Val Van Horn, 300th Infantry catcher, as he prepared to park under a foul fly back of the plate. The burly receiver will be seen in action Monday night at Gowdy Field when the 300th nine attempts to halt the Academic Profs in a night tilt at 8:30. Van Horn is also of the big guns of the new infantry nine at the plate. (Signal Lab Photo by Stock.)

24th General Hospital To Clash With 513th Tonight

Fort Benning League Nines Meet At Gowdy In 7 O'clock

The 24th General Hospital club

will make its baseball debut in the

Fort Benning League at 7:00

o'clock. Lawson Field and the

Parachute Lawson will clinch in

the attraction that was postponed

from opening day a couple weeks

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especially if Buddy Lewis, the

ex-Washington Senator, can

find time to play.



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Typical Platoon Leader Model Autumn 1943 Is 26, Tall, Rangy Athlete

The typical American young man who hopes to be a second lieutenant by summer and leading a platoon of Infantry into battle by autumn, is 26 years old, a high school graduate with maybe a year or less of college, and not so long ago was a clerk or machinist, a salesman, or lawyer—or just a peasant who closed his notebook and put away his football to take a pike at the Axis.

This description of the next crop of shavelaws was found by a recent survey of officer candidates in a company picked at random in the Student Training Regiment at Fort Benning's Infantry School.

The ages of the candidates in this one company are spread from 18 to 40, with the younger men predominating. They are a tall and rangy group, for the most part, and many of them have won varsity letters in three or four sports.

They came from nearly every state in the union and from several foreign countries; one candidate being a Russian who had served five years in the French Foreign Legion before coming to the United States.

The top leading occupations of this company of officer candidates before they entered the Army were, in order of the most numerous, as follows:

Clerks, students, machinists, salesmen, lawyers, factory foremen, engineers, store managers, mechanics, auto mechanics.

There was not an ex-major in

THEATRICAL GROUP

Something could undoubtedly be cooked up between the playwrights, the stagehands, the theater manager and the sign painter.

One man in the next bunk was a fancy loom weaver. Three drove trucks, one a motorcycle.

Americans—all steelworker and soda jerk, filling station attendant and railway brakeman, ranch foreman and coal car loader, welder and electrician—they are now learning the most serious and responsible business of their lives: how to lead a platoon or a company or a battalion of Infantry into the final test of battle.

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BENNING'S FIRST contingent of WAAC officer candidates to be assigned to school at Fort Des Moines, Ia., are shown above as they await transportation to begin their trip. Captain Evelyn Rothrock, commanding officer of the 43rd Post Headquarters Company, is distributing training material to her brood. Seated (left to right) are Cpl. Mary S. Laudenslager and Cpl. Emile E. Dean. Standing are Cpl. Nancy V. D'Amico, Aux. Carol E. Couche, Sgt. Opal B. Aliff, Cpl. Ruth Zucker, and Cpl. Beatrice Tarnoff. (Signal Lab Photo.)

Newton D. Baker Village Reporter

Mrs. Dorothy Troutman, Reporter—Phone 9604 or 8333

PERSONALS

Capt. and Mrs. R. J. Sulley, Jr., 404 Roper Ave., had as recent guests their mother, Mrs. R. J. Sulley, Sr., and aunt Mrs. E. J. Sulley from Orangeburg, S.C.

Friends of Mrs. J. V. Van Epps, 6 Roper, will regret to know that she has been confined to her home with measles.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Garrett, 102E, had as guests over the week-end their mother, Mrs. Lang from Omega, Ga., and their brother and sister Ensign and Mrs. Charles Lang of Jacksonville, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Hays, 31C, spent the week-end in Atlanta.

Friends of the Rev. Mr. C. C. Dawson will be glad to learn that he is improving following a recent illness. His condition, however, is still very serious.

Capt. and Mrs. E. J. Bacchino, 124 Clinton, returned last week from a visit to friends and relatives in New York.

Capt. and Mrs. H. L. Shoemaker, 44 Rogers, are visiting relatives in Baton Rouge, La.

Friends of Capt. and Mrs. C. W. Saunders, 42 Roper, will regret to learn that their daughter, Judy, is ill.

Lt. Phil Ayv from the Post was the guest of Chaplain and Mrs. Edwin C. Wilson Sunday.

Capt. and Mrs. Cleatus E. McPherson, 26 Benning Drive, recently returned from a visit in Columbus, O.

Miss Helen Hundermark of Atlanta, Ga., was the week-end guest of her mother, Mrs. H. W. Hundermark, 25 Fox.

Capt. Charles C. Tupper, Jr., is continuing to the St. Louis Hospital this week while undergoing a tonsectomy.

CHURCHES

Large congregations attended both local churches Sunday for special Easter Sunday services.

The pulpit of the Rev. Mr. C. C. Dawson, pastor of Benning Park Baptist church, who is ill in an Atlanta hospital, was filled Sunday morning by Sgt. W. D. Smith and Sunday evening by Chaplain W. F. Willingham.

Many members were accepted in both churches while the infant sons of Captain and Mrs. W. B. Simpson, 108 Fox, and Sgt. and Mrs. T. E. Dixon, 98B, were christened at the Methodist church.

The Rev. Mr. Frank Robertson has returned after conducting evangelist services in the First Methodist church in Dublin, Ga.

The Women's Society of Christian Service met Monday evening at the Methodist church with Mrs. Edwin C. Wilson presiding. A program of study and fellowship was enjoyed by the group.

The quarterly conference of the Baker Village Methodist church has approved plans for a parsonage to be erected near the church.

The Methodist Young People's Auxiliary is planning a party in the auditorium Friday evening.

The Royal Ambassadors and Girls' Auxiliary of the Baptist church enjoyed an Easter egg hunt Sunday afternoon, given by their leaders, Mrs. J. W. Johnson and Mrs. Rose Givens Shirley Miller, with the prize for finding the most eggs.

The smaller children, the Sunbeams, enjoyed an Easter egg hunt given by their leader, Mrs.

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7 Waac's Go To OC School

Are First From Post To Seek Commission

The first group of members of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps at Fort Benning to be selected to take the officer's training course in the WAACs entrained left late last week for Fort Des Moines, Ia., where they will seek their commissions.

Seven enlisted members of the 43rd Post Headquarters Company, who have been assigned to Fort Benning with their company since April 5, have been serving in various jobs at the post headquarters while at Benning. As the members of the WAACs left their company, Captain Evelyn Rothrock, company commander, and members of the company waved goodby and sent them on their way.

The WAACs who were named to take officer candidate training are Technician Fourth Grade Opal R. Aliff, of Whiteville, West Va.; Technician Fifth Grade Nancy V. D'Amico and Emile E. Dean, of Philadelphia, Pa.; May S. DeGraff, of Brooklyn, N.Y., and Ruth V. Zucker, of Assinippi, Miss.; and Auxiliary Carol E. Couche of Passaic, N.J.

Upon completing thirteen weeks of training at Fort Des Moines the candidates will be eligible for commissions as third officers, or second lieutenants in the Auxiliary Corps.

Chemical Warfare Expert Lectures, Presents Gas Film

Lt. Col. R. P. Tisdale, chemical warfare inspector from headquarters Fourth Service Command, Atlanta, visited Fort Benning last week for a routine check and inspection of protective facilities against possible emergencies at the post.

Saturday a training film on chemical warfare was shown at the Main theater, following which Colonel Tisdale lectured briefly on the necessity of adequate protection against poison gases.

All commanding officers are training officers along with four non-commissioned officers from each training unit of the Fourth Service Command attended.

TECHNICIANS GO TO SIGNAL CORPS SCHOOL

Privates Walter J. Bajerski and Burt W. Radon of the 1st Academic Regiment, Parachute School have been raised to technicians fifth grade, according to an announcement received today.

They are now scheduled to attend radio technicians' course at the Signal Corps School, Fort Monmouth, N.J.

Bajerski is a native of Chicago, Ill., and Radon comes from Sacramento, Calif.



Lengthen The Life Of Your "Pre-War" Furniture!

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General

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6:00 to 9 P.M.

ANNOUNCEMENT

TO THE GENERAL PUBLIC OF
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PERSONNEL



Due to existing shortage of help, we regret to announce that it will be necessary to close each Monday hereafter.

As in the past, we will continue to serve and endeavor to please our patrons.

* THANKS *

GOO-GOO RESTAURANT

J. A. SNIPES, Prop.

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1100 BROADWAY
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55c Jar	55c
LADY ESTHER	All Purpose CREAMS
Reg. 1.00	59¢
Size HIND'S LOTION	29¢

Vimms
6 VITAMINS 3 MINERALS
all in one tasty tablet!
24 TABLETS 75¢
45 TABLETS 160¢ \$2.70

SANITARY NAPKINS Box of 50 59¢

BROMO SELTZER Bottle 49¢

EX-LAX 25c Box 19¢

NUJOL 1.00 Full Quart 69¢

PERUNA TONIC 1.25 Bottle 79¢

GRASS SEED Pedigreed 5 Lbs. 89¢ 4 for 15¢

P & G LAUNDRY SOAP

U.S. ELECTRIC BULBS 40-50 Watts 3 for 20¢ 69¢

SAL HEPATICA 60c Bot. 49¢

LYSOL Disinfectant 1.00 Bot. 89¢

UNICAPS 5.00 By Upjohn

JERIS Hair Tonic 1.50 Combination 1.00

WAMPOLE'S TONIC 1.25 Bot. 1.04

S. M. A. Baby Food Can 79¢

15c CLOTHES PINS Box of 30 6¢ 59¢

75c Size LISTERINE Largest Bottle

50c Bottle PHILLIPS MAGNE-SIA 26¢ 69¢

1.25 Bot. ABSORBINE JR LINIMENT

Ordnance Shops Restore Crippled Cars, Trucks To Serviceability

Only Units In Service Command Equipped To Rewind Armatures

Crippled, wrecked and crumpled cars and trucks enter the shops of the Ordnance Motor Transport Branch at Fort Benning and leave the district as good or better than new.

Automobile parts deteriorated with rust are remetalized and put in better shape than when they came out of the factory. Damaged automobile parts are manufactured right in the Fort Benning shops. Engines are rebuilt, battered fenders, cabs and bodies are revitalized and upholstery is manufactured. Batteries are brought to life or actually made in the shops from parts bought in A-1 shape.

FAIRLY MANUFACTURED All kinds of automobile parts are manufactured in the machine shop. The only thing in this line this shop cannot manufacture are blocks, castings and drop forgings.

Nothing is too large to be turned out by the shop's lathes, drill presses, power hach saws. They make spinning, drive shafts, transmission parts and wrist pins to mention but a few.

One of the newest wrinkles in the automotive world, the remetalizing process which has been developed by the Americans, is turned out in the first five years is installed and utilized to the maximum degree in the metalizing department. With this process, there is no waste of automobile parts as they are brought back to their natural state.

The process has a brake department for the reconstruction of all kinds of vehicles, the repairing of brake drums, the relining of brake shoes and equalization of the brakes. The glass department installs all windshield and door glasses, which they cut and fit themselves, instead of as the glass comes in large sheets.

In connection with the sheet metal department, the shop runs a blacksmith shop which does just about everything but shoe horses. The two departments are equipped to handle any kind of a repair job, from fine car racks, wagons, tanks, gasoline tanks and just about any kind of sheet metal which needs sheet-metal or welding work done.

The upholstering department repairs or makes all tarpon used in the corps, maintains and replaces all seats, covers, and upholstery for automobiles, and rebuilds all seat covers just as a manufacturer would do, including coils, springs, padding and cover. The department gets its leather, canvas and upholstery material in large bolts. Everything is made in a section.

SURFACES GROUND If cylinders, transmission shafts, armature shafts, cam shafts or turbine housings are brought in for repair, they are ground to exacting standards.

Every vehicle entering the district must go to the inspection department for a technical motor truck inspection, completed in every detail. No matter if the truck is worn and rotted out to less than

normal size, the surface is ground and prepared by rough threading or arc welding. This is done so the lava-like metal sprayed on by equipment similar to paint spray gun will stick to the metal part. After the flowing metal has been applied, the part is machined again and is likely to do service for a period longer than its original life.

The process can be used for a thousand different purposes as far as metal is concerned. Lieutenant Sutton states. Gasoline tanks rotated through rust have gone through this process and have been put back into service again. Rear axle shafts, which are very expensive and virtually impossible to get, have been metalized on many occasions and put back to regular duty.

In the engine rebuilding room, engines are completely rebuilt when necessary. The shop does all its own reborring, crankshaft grinding and complete motor reconditioning.

All chassis work is consolidated in the chassis bay, where all heavy units like rear axles, transmissions, transfer cases, clutch assemblies, and main engines are assembled or repaired. Frame straightening, wheel alignment and reconditioning are among the jobs performed.

BRAKE DEPARTMENT The shop has a brake department for the reconstruction of all kinds of vehicles, the repairing of brake drums, the relining of brake shoes and equalization of the brakes. The glass department installs all windshield and door glasses, which they cut and fit themselves, instead of as the glass comes in large sheets.

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BATTERIES REBUILT The battery rebuilding department manufactures or repairs approximately 400 batteries a month for all types of vehicles. No waste is had in the use of the avails, and most of them are reused unless they are absolutely no good whatsoever.

The tire department repairs between 1,000 and 1,200 tires a month. Tires are repaired, replaced, inflated, maintained according to the damage. The motorcycle rebuilding department conditions all the motorcycles at Fort Benning and 11 nearby districts just as a manufacturer would do, including coils, springs, padding and cover. The department gets its leather, canvas and upholstery material in large bolts. Everything is made in a section.

SERVICES WHOLE DISTRICT The shop handles repairs and work out not only for the Post but for 11 other districts in the State of Georgia. These districts are camps, posts and stations in the states of Georgia and Alabama. The Ordnance Motor Transport District at Fort Benning is the head shop for all these districts.

Colonel Carlton's assistant in the Fort Benning district is Captain Branch F. Delaney, district executive officer. Lieut. Robert E. McLean is property officer; and Lieuts. Joseph Rothman and William V. Rose are respectively personnel officer and weapons officer. Lieut. Kerwyn D. Burr is in charge of the automotive activities of the Post Motor Pool, and is assisted by Warrant Officer R. W. Kitz. Lieut. Grant L. Ray is police and fire marshal for the Post.

Lieut. Sutton, who supervises all the shops except the reclamation department which is under Captain McBrayer, has been in the truck business for 32 years, mostly in maintenance work. He spent 10 years with the General Hospital with General Motors Corp. in Detroit, and at the time he entered the army again July 4, 1942, he was chief automotive advisor to the Brooklyn Army Base. A veteran of the first World War, Lieut. Sutton served for 27 months during the conflict, 24 months of which he spent in Europe. He was a senior grade sergeant (equivalent to the present day master sergeant) in the Quartermaster Corps, and handled supply and travel as truck master with truck units in France, Germany, Belgium and Italy. When he received his commission in this war, he was assigned to the quartermaster corps and sent to Fort Benning to work under the direction of Colonel Stephen B. Massey, director of supply. Lieutenant Sutton ascribes the fact he is now in the ordnance department doing the work for which he is primarily qualified to the foresight of Colonel Massey, who largely was responsible for his transfer to the present position.

244 CIVILIANS

A total of 244 civilian helpers and mechanics work in the shops. Oscar O. Goodrow, superintendent of the Motor Transport District Shop, is a native of Atlanta. Sutton, a Columbus, Ga., man, has spent 30 years in the automobile business, especially in service departments. Robert H. McNally is chief clerk.

James B. McCoy is chief automobile helper and was assigned to assist Colonel Carlton by the Fourth Service Command in Atlanta.

Several hundred soldiers have worked in the shops for training and experience and have been sent out to various posts to do advanced repair work on vehicles.

The shop area extends from Anderson street to Edwards street between Vibbert and Upton avenues. At the present time, concrete is being laid on the area west of Anderson street to prevent parked vehicles from becoming dirty and muddy while parked there awaiting repairs.

At present qualified to take care of tremendous numbers of vehicles, the shop is continuing to utilize and develop new and better methods every day.



"WISH IT WAS RAININ' TODAY;
I ALWAYS FEEL BETTER ABOUT STAYIN' IN."

Major Donohoo In 3 Battles

Engagements include Midway, Coral Sea And Solomon Islets

The Second Company, First Student Training regiment has a student officer who has probably seen as much actual combat in this war as any man in the United States. Lieutenant Colonel Major John O. Donohoo, U. S. C., has spent a great deal of time in Pearl Harbor in the South Pacific area.

Aboard a cruiser in charge of Donohoo was at sea at the time of the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor and spent the following months looking for the Japs in that area.

Major Donohoo has the enviable record of having three stars to wear indicating that he has taken part in three major engagements of this war all in the South Pacific area.

The Battle of Midway, the Battle of the Coral Sea, and the bombardment of the Solomons at the time of the Marine landings there, all were participated in by Major Donohoo and his men. Fighting the Japs and tank guns and relaxation for the Major after being in charge of the Mortar battery on board the cruiser at the Solo-

mons.

Zone for three years before coming to the Infantry School Detachment in 1931 where he entered the communications section. He served as an assistant instructor until 1940 when he was promoted to senior enlisted instructor. He had held the rating of master sergeant since April, 1940, in the radio communication section where he will continue as an instructor.

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1st STR Officer Escapes Death Four Times In North Africa Battle

Lt. Wild Wounded While Landing, Then Strafed; Boat Later Torpedoed

Cats with nine lives have nothing to hold over the head of First Lt. Julius A. Wild, of Webster Grove, Mo., when it comes to bearing a charmed existence.

Lieutenant Wild, at present on duty with a basic class in the 7th company, First Student Training regiment at Fort Benning, is a veteran of last fall's historic Allied invasion of North Africa. He left this country late in October with an amphibious division, and was among the first American soldiers to set foot on Axis-held soil.

The near unbelievable story of Lieutenant Wild's frequent escapes from death began an hour after his assault boat hit the beach near Fedala, in the Casablanca area.

H-hour had been at 0400, although skirmishes with shore batteries had been going on before the time set for mass landing. Shortly after the assault, Wild's boat hit shore, to be met by a sharp register from a French shore battery. Flying shrapnel felled Lieutenant Wild, and his active participation in the landing ended.

An aid man ran up to the lieutenant, applied compresses, then left. An hour passed, during which Lieutenant Wild's wounds were dressed, his whole body then further aid applied. He began to crawl toward a naval aid station about 200 yards down the beach.

Halfway there, he fell prey to a French pursuit plane, which strafed the beach around him. A chance slug went through Lieutenant Wild's helmet and burned his neck.

KNOCKS HIM FREE

Finally, he reached the aid station, where he stayed overnight. The next day, at 1000, a warning came down that a tank attack was expected at any moment. Before the news had cooled, dive-bombers began pounding away at a supply depot adjacent to the aid station. One hit exploded in the magazine, killing 12 men, and Wild found himself flying through air as the concussion knocked him off his stretcher.

When quiet had resumed, plans were made to evacuate the wounded to a "hospital" in Fedala. It turned out to be an old country club called the Casino, gay days. There doctors worked feverishly over casualties, probing out metal without the benefit of anesthetics, which were, at that isolated point, on the rationed list. As Lieutenant Wild put it, "We were only far enough to get mildly uncomfortable from being evacuated."

At last complete evacuation from the area was made, and the wounded were piled into a transport, to start their way back to the United States. Two Americans who had fallen on the impromptu hospital ship Lieutenant Wild once more found himself on the "meatblock."

More probing for shrapnel, again without anesthesia, was going on, when suddenly the vessel lurched, struck broadside by an Axis torpedo.

THROWN OVERBOARD

Attendants bundled Lieutenant Wild, hustled him on deck, removed him from a stretcher, fitted him out in a life belt, then threw him overboard. For two hours everything was a nightmare.

"First thing I became conscious of," Wild recalled, "was the boat going down. I wasn't more than 50 feet away. It wasn't like the movies, suction and all. It just slipped under. All around me men were yelling for help, and the night was dark. I'd never seen it before. Just before that sub got us, it had sunk an oil tanker, and there a slick of fuel oil all over the water."

"After a while a liferaft picked me up, and I was as black as the proverbial ace of clubs. At the full moon. The quarters of an hour later I was transferred to a landing boat, then to another trans-

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Soldier Graves Registered By New Q. M. Units

Designed to Assure Proper Records Of Fallen Heroes

Organization of special units for the registration of graves of American soldiers who fall on foreign soil has just been ordered by the War Department, according to an announcement by Col. Stephen B. Massey, director of supply at Fort Benning.

The units, which will be under the supervision of the Army's Quartermaster Corps, are being organized in the various theaters of operation to insure proper temporary treatment and to record the burial places of the men who die in combat.

Colonel Massey stated that special training given to the personnel of the Army's Graves Registration Service is expected to result in a considerable reduction in the percentage of unidentified American dead, as well as in the percentage of 143 per cent that resulted in the last war.

BEHIND COMBAT LIMITS

A unit of the new service will operate closely behind the combat area, burying the dead, recording and marking graves, and collecting personal effects. Except for combat internees, the new burials are approximately the same that are conducted in this country, with full military honors rendered and rites conducted by a chaplain of the deceased's own faith whenever possible.

When isolated graves are necessary, sketches and maps of location are made as part of the permanent record. When identification is lost, Graves Registration officers make every effort to establish the soldier's identity through personal papers, dental work and fingerprints.

COMPLETE RECORDS

Complete reports are rendered on all burials, according to Colonel Massey. They show the deceased's name, social number, date and organization, place, cause and date of death.

Besides this function overseas, the Quartermaster Corps is also charged with the maintenance of all cemeteries in posts, camps and stations in this country, such as the large permanent burial plot at Fort Benning.

Barracks Boys Get Legal Aid

Barracks Lawyer

"Barracks lawyer," a term frequently used to connote contempt in the Army is applied with admiration and respect to two stalwart officer candidates in the 12th Company of the Third Student Training Regiment.

In Barracks 5449 of this company there are two barristers, Richard C. Ashby of Chillicothe, Mo., and Stuart F. Head of Char-

lottesville, Va. They also are known as the "Gold Dust Twins" because of their small stature and they have won more friends than the representatives of any other profession.

They are invariably consulted for final opinions in controversial matters and when the company recently elected an honor committee, the first floor-elects Head while the upstairs squads unanimously got behind Ashby.

Without proper food storage it is almost impossible to work out a real home food supply, according to the Georgia agricultural extension service.

The ring tournament was held during the company's recent tac-

3rd STR Candidates Enjoy Spontaneous Athletic Programs

Sports have taken the limelight as the principal extra-curricular interest of the Sixth Company, Third Student Training Regiment. A spontaneously planned boxing program last week had some interesting results and a schedule of events drawn up by First Lieutenant Robert J. Wilson has attracted a 100 per cent enrollment.

The ring tournament was held during the company's recent tac-

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tical maneuvers, the gloves m... Candidate Von Behren. He fought valiantly appearing one evening after chow. One mixup featured Ciro Ramirez former Golden Gloves champion from Kansas City, and James Ross of Boston. Interest in another featured bout, however, was divided between the individuals and the size 15 shoes of one of the contestants, expected heights.

"Tiny" Steel, a New York Golden Gloves titlist.

Lieutenant Wilson's program included baseball, volleyball, basketball, ping pong, checkers and softball. There is vigorous inter-platoon competition and personal rivalry has reached unexpected heights.

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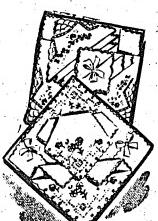
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